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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1923.

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JANE CLARE ADAMS

The only daughter of Alfred C. and Mary E. (Peabody) Adams was born in Bethel, Dec. 29th, 1913, died in Bethel, Aug. 30th, from injuries caused by an automobile which struck and hurled her some distance, as she was crossing the road to join her father.

Funeral services were held at her late home Sunday afternoon where her pastor Rev. C. B. Oliver spoke, most tenderly, words of comfort to the bereaved ones. Four eulogies were read and the body was taken to Lead Mine Cemetery at Shelburne, N. H., for burial.

Besides her parents and brother, Eldon Adams, there are three other uncles, Ralph I. Peabody and Chester D. Peabody of Shelburne, N. H., and Wilfred E. Peabody of Portland, Me., one aunt, Mrs. John W. Mason of Waterville, Me., and many cousins, also hosts of friends who will mourn the loss of this lovely child.

Seldom is a community so shocked and grieved as Bethel has been over the passing of this little girl. The sudden accident with its tragic ending has touched with deep sadness so many hearts.

Beautiful Jane Clare Adams made the world a brighter and better place, possessing a brilliant mind she readily understood things seemingly beyond her years.

Sunny hearted, with a disposition of rare sweetness she quickly endeared her to all who met her.

A regular attendant at Sunday school, her attention and interest in the lessons was over an inspiration to her teachers and class mates.

She exemplified these lines:—
"God sent his angels to this earth
With joy and gladness, songs and mirth,
That they might touch the hearts of men
And win them back to heaven again."

Even death had failed to mar the exquisite loveliness of the child and as the many friends passed by the white-enclosed figure as it lay so very quiet among the masses of flowers, with which loving friends had completely surrounded her, tears fell fast from eyes unused to weeping.

The sympathy of all the people goes out to this family in their bitter sorrow.

I know that the winds make you shiver,
That your skies are all cheerless and grey,
For they've taken your sunshine and gladness
In a snowy white cloak, away.
For a time a bright jewel was loaned you,
To brighten and gladden your home,
In your hearts you enshrined the loved treasure.

But God loved, and received back, his own.
Oh! lonely and sad is the home now
And long are the hours of each day;
While vainly you long for the daughter
That the angels have taken away.
But hark! hear you not the sweet music?
In Heaven the angels do sing,
For the jewel they took there is price-
less,
And it shines in the home of the King.

Be travel O sad hearts and cease weeping,
Remember the words God has given;
All safe he will keep your pure darling,
For "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."
And some perfect day you will find her,
For the summons to you shall come,
Then her dear little hands will be ready
To beckon and lead you safe home.

A. K. M.
Bethel, September, 1923.

MRS. NANCY B. EMERY
Mrs. Nancy B. Emery, widow of Clark Emery of Lewiston, died at the P. M. H. Hospital, Friday night after a long illness.

Mrs. Emery was born in Newry, N. H., 30 years ago, the daughter of Caleb and Mary (Knox) Barker. Soon after her marriage to Mr. Emery, she went to Anson, N. H., where she made her home until about five years ago when she moved to Lewiston.

One leaves her son, F. R. Emery of Monmouth, and son Mrs. Julia F. Emery of Anson, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Alice was a member of the P. M. H. Hospital.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks to all those who in any way assisted us in our late bereavement, to the Rev. C. B. Oliver for his words of comfort, and to all those who sent flowers, and to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson, Mr. Frank C. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Williamson, Mr. George D. Williamson.

CANTON FAIR

The Androscoggin Valley fair at Canton was, as usual, a most excellent one and was attended by a large crowd of people. On account of the rain the fair was set ahead one day. The midway was alive with fairs, sideshows, and the merry-go-round, and "carts" were plenty all over the grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant did a good business in the large eating house, and the ice cream and fruit vendors were kept busy all three days. The amusements were plenty and two of the three ball games were won by the Canton team, which defeated the West Paris boys on the last day 17 to 7.

The races were the best in years and excitement ran high each day. Thursday's feature was a running race, with four contestants, "Tom," one of the Pinewood Camp ponies, ridden by Philadore Paige, won the race. This pony was also entered with two others on Friday. After the word "go," the pony made for the entrance gate and made a turn in the midway, and by the time he was again on the track one of the racers was nearly half way around the race course. "Tom" took after him and to the amazement of the crowd easily passed him and came under the wire considerably ahead.

The East Dixfield brass band with S. G. Wheelwright leader, furnished fine music throughout the fair.

The exhibition hall was well filled with exhibits by Granges and private individuals, and the display of vegetables, fruit, canned goods, food, antiques, dairy products, rugs, quilts, and fancy work was one of the best in years. Several of the leading local dealers made fine displays of their line of goods. Among the most prominent of the fruit and garden exhibitors were Joseph L. Gammon, Rev. F. M. Lamb, Kidder & Campbell, "Green Acres," C. S. Briggs, P. M. Brown, ten year old Alfredo Walker and many others.

The cattle sheds were well filled and a large number of horses were entered. There was plenty of poultry, and sheep, and all in all the exhibit was of a high order.

Sheriff W. O. Frothingham of South Paris was on the grounds and did his duty in making it "dry."

The baby show the second day of the fair was one of the interesting features and a large crowd gathered to witness the contest. There were twelve light complexioned babies and four dark, and they were a fine looking bunch of youngsters. Altho, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Walker, was the best all around baby and took the prize for the best light haired baby, while Rhoda, the little daughter of Colby Walker, carried off the blue ribbon for the dark type. The judges were Dr. F. W. Morse and Miss Clara M. Barrows of Canton and Mrs. Harold Spence of Bethel. The prizes of five dollar gold pieces were kindly donated by Arthur H. Ray.

The officers of the fair are: President, R. O. Jordan, Buckfield; Vice President, Chas. W. Walker, Canton; Secretary, George B. Harrows, Canton; Treasurer, Caleb E. Mendall, Canton; Trustees, D. A. Blaine, C. P. Tripp, A. H. Ray, L. E. Poland and H. O. Hussey, all of Canton.

BASEBALL

The Bethel town team went to Bryant's Pond, Saturday afternoon and played a game of ball with the Bryant's Pond team. After nine innings of pretty good playing Bryant's Pond emerged the winner by a score of 6 to 5. This makes a game each for the teams and next Saturday afternoon at 2:15 the two teams will clash for the rubber game. It is expected that "Billie" Cantin will pitch for Bethel and an interesting game is looked for. Help the boys by being present. The team is composed of the following men: Roy E. Bartlett, Herman Robertson, Walter J. Jansen, Arthur J. Jansen, "Garage Phil" Black, Ralph Young, Ralph Rowe, W. G. Holt Howe and Walter Bond.

RICHARD M. WILLIAMSON
Richard M. Williamson, a lifelong resident of Newry, passed away at his home on Sunday River, Thursday after an illness of a week.

Mr. Williamson was born in Newry 36 years ago, the son of the late William and Eliza Mabel Williamson. When a young man he was called in marriage with Viola Hastings, and to them were born two children, Frank C. Williamson of Bethel and a daughter, who died in infancy.

He is survived by one son, Frank C. Williamson, a brother and sister, two granddaughters and five great granddaughters.

The funeral was held from his late home Saturday afternoon, attended by Rev. C. B. Oliver.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF BROWNS AT REUNION

Saturday, September 1, there gathered at the home of Frank A. Brown and his wife at Northwest Bethel their eight children (five sons and three daughters), two daughters-in-law, one son-in-law, and five grandchildren, making eighteen in all,—not a single one missing. Two days of perfect weather, Sunday and Monday, made possible numerous strolls about the farm. The grown-ups revived old memories,—loved the famous plum tree, now long gone; the blackberry patch; the views, dear to the heart, of river and mountain.

"What," exclaimed one, "not a blueberry this year? When we were little we could always find enough for a pie in some sheltered spot. And I'm sure the trees always hung full of apples."

The children played about the house, soon discovered the butternut tree and, like squirrels, laid by stores to take home with them.

On Monday came the great dinner, when there were added to the family Mr. Brown's father, Josiah Brown, his sister, two aunts, and an uncle, making a total of twenty-three. The children had their table, at which the youngest daughter of the house, Virginia, was hostess to the four sons of the oldest daughter, Mildred. The youngest member of the party, year-old Adele, sat in a brand new high chair, dedicated, declared Grandfather Brown, to the latest one of future reunions. But Adele was at the long table, with seventeen of her elders. Mother Brown had roasted the chickens; Father Brown carved. Fresh farm vegetables helped to make a delicious meal. The children's subdued voices rose to a noisy chatter when the ice cream, so dear to their hearts, appeared. And after the dinner it was, "Mother Brown, you shall not stay a single minute longer in the dining room. I will wash the dishes, you two shall wipe, you shall put away, and you boys" (pointing to two stalwart young men) "shall make the room tidy." Helpful sons and daughters soon made all orderly. Music followed, then the taking of pictures, probably the most interesting of which will be that of the four generations of the family: Grandfather Josiah, Grandfather Frank, Father Adelmar, and Baby Adele. Late in the afternoon came fond goodbyes and the parting, with a silent prayer for an unbroken circle at the next reunion.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor
Thursday, Sept. 6: The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. H. C. Rowe at Camp Arzelvick, Locke's Mills. This will be an all day meeting.
Sunday, Sept. 9:
10:45: Worship conducted by the pastor.
12:00: Church school.
7:30: Union meeting at the M. E. church conducted by the pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Spring Street
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

UPTON UNION CHURCH
H. C. Brockmire, Minister
Morning service at 11:00 o'clock.
Sunday School at 12 noon.
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.
This evening service is given over to a time of song and prayer with short informal talk by the minister.

GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE
Bear River Grange met to regular session Saturday evening, Aug. 25, at eight o'clock. Vacant chairs filled by Grange and Order of the Grange. Grange opened to form and minutes of last meeting read. Having the business session it was voted to adjourn the fall session to the 1st of October. A committee of three was appointed to serve refreshments after the drama, Monday night. Minutes, the past month, minutes and reports.

GRANGE PAPER
The Grange Paper, the weekly, which was very interesting and enjoyed by all. It was published by Mrs. L. E. Wright on 49 Bear River.

Butler Hall and Chapman Newspaper rate. C. F. Saxena was first prize and Fred Kilgus was second. A. E. Wright.

EVERYONE SHOULD VOTE ON OCTOBER 15th

Most Important State-Wide Referendum Ever Held in Maine—Shall Maine Industries be Restricted to a 48-hour Working Week?

Attention is called to an advertisement in another column, in reference to a State-Wide Referendum on October 15th, on a proposed 48-hour law for Maine.

It is admitted by friends of this measure that while it applies in its reading only to women and minors, it will in effect limit the running of all of our large industries in Maine to 48 hours in any one day and 48 hours in any one week. All cotton-mills, shoe-factories, laundries, hotels, shirt-shops, and other industries employing women would be forced to go to this 48-hour week.

Those who favor the measure do so on the excellent ground that it is intended to assist in bettering the health and morals of women and minors. Those who oppose the measure say that they do not oppose the principle of the measure; that they would favor and assist a Federal 48-hour law, but they believe Maine should not thus be singled out; and that it will bring about competition and discriminations against Maine industries which would be dangerous. It would also raise the price of commodities in Maine without increasing the price of farm products. Either that, or else the industries will have to go elsewhere.

Only two industrial states have a 48-hour law. One of these is California, where there are few industries that compete with us. This need hardly be considered. The other is Massachusetts. The effect on Massachusetts has been to damage its industries and favor the growth in cotton manufacture in the South. Massachusetts cotton-mills have been sending machinery south, and her capital has been building new mills in the South, where legal hours of labor are sixty hours a week or more—several states having no restrictions—no Southern state having less than a 55-hour week, and many a sixty-hour week.

New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont have voted down a proposed 48-hour week. The competition of these states would also be serious, with mills running 54 hours, and Maine mills running but 48 hours. Maine industries ask, "Why make us the goat?" Maine industries are having hard enough work now to fight their battles for existence. We have not built a new cotton mill in Maine—we have enlarged some—for twenty years. This law will reduce production 11 per cent on the same overhead and put Maine at a 25 per cent disadvantage with Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina which have grown in cotton textile production until they now surpass New England. We must look after ourselves—say the Maine industries. Wait until these Southern States come to 64 hours before we go to 48 hours.

The opponents of this measure say that if it damages the industries it damages agriculture, lessening the market; reducing the population. Over 100,000 people are employed in industry in Maine—this represents about one seventh of the entire population of Maine. One family in three is dependent on industry for its existence, in Maine.

This is merely to indicate the serious nature of this vote. Every man and woman should go to the polls October 15th.

Vote according to your judgment and your conscience. Give it serious thought and vote practically. Ask yourself if this is the time and the place for this enactment of a law so fraught with good or ill. Vote October 15th.

BETHEL UNIVERSALISTS EXTEND CALL TO MASSACHUSETTS SETTS MINISTER

At a largely attended parish meeting of the First Universalist Church of Bethel on Wednesday night was extended to Rev. Walter W. White of Boston, Mass., to serve as the pastor of this church for one year from October 1st.

FORD COUPE RUNS INTO ABUTMENT

A Ford coupe traveling Massachusetts number plates and occupied by a man and woman ran into a head-on collision with the Locke's Mills road Monday and was smashed up considerably. The occupants of the car were not injured. The cause of the accident is unknown but it appeared that the car skidded in the soft gravel.

Mr. E. A. Barker was in South Paris Thursday to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Farm Bureau.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Malcolm Bean is visiting friends in town.

Miss Alice Willis is visiting relatives in Boston.

Mrs. Annie Willey is in Boston this week on a business trip.

Mr. Lucien Littlehale and family were in Norway, Monday.

Mr. Fred A. Tibbitts of Portland spent the week end in town.

Mr. Vivian Hutchins has returned to his work in Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Edith Hastings returned to her school at Maskegon, Mich., Friday.

Mr. E. H. Smith and Mr. Herbert R. Bean motored to Norway, Monday.

Mr. Arnel Brown has purchased a new Studebaker light six touring car.

Mrs. Hiram Perkins of Skowhegan is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dana Hall.

Mr. T. E. LaRue and family spent the week end with relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hastings and daughter, Beth, were in town Monday.

Mr. Fred Hall and family and Mr. O. A. Duck were in Berlin, N. H., Friday.

Mrs. S. T. Achenbach is spending ten days with friends in Boston and Portland.

Mrs. J. S. Burbank and Mr. Burbank's mother returned from Freeport, Sunday.

Mr. Harry King, Jr., is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Harriett Green, at West Ossipee, N. H.

Mrs. Dana Hall and sister, Mrs. Perkins, were dinner guests of Mr. Frank Taylor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sloane of Lewiston were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Sloane.

Mrs. John W. Mason of Waterville is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Adams.

Miss Gladys Spearin, who has been visiting relatives at Cousin's Island, returned home Friday.

Mr. Will Hapgood of Jefferson Highlands, N. H., was a guest at the Hapgood farm, recently.

Mr. Leroy Andrews and family attended a reunion of the Andrews family at Sumner, Sunday.

Mr. Harold Flint of Wilton's Mills visited Mrs. Flint, Friday and Saturday at Mrs. Abbott's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and son, Stanley, enjoyed a trip around the White Mountains, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Pearson of Richmond, Me., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall one day last week.

Mr. Thomas Brown and family and Mr. Arnel Brown and family spent the holiday at Scarborough Beach.

Mr. A. W. Herriek is enjoying a vacation, and Mrs. Arthur Herriek is in the office during his absence.

Mr. Theodore King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Fellsmead, Fla., is visiting relatives in Bethel.

Mrs. Nathan Akers and daughter, Irena, of Portland are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Lola Thurston.

Mr. John V. Holt and son, Reginald, and John Hastings have been spending a few days up to Umbagog Lake fishing.

Mrs. Bertha Valentine's Sunday school class, the Blue Bird Club, went on a picnic at Ellington's Hill, Tuesday.

Miss Alice Smith returned from Keweenaw Beach last Wednesday and opened her school in Oilead, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Poole and son, Morris, were in Lewiston, Thursday, where he underwent an operation for adenoids and tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bekman of Franklin, Mass., were Saturday guests of Mrs. Bekman's aunt, Mrs. Harry H. King, and family.

(Continued on page 4)

NEW PROJECTS ADDED TO EXTENSION WORK

The largest program of Extension Work ever planned by any county in the State of Maine was carefully considered and approved by the executive committee at their regular meeting just held. This program consists of seven major and fourteen minor projects. One new major project of great importance to their country has been added to the program for 1924. This new project is forestry, and under it will be given next year timber estimating demonstrations.

Two new projects, selecting breeder, and live and dressed poultry demonstrations have been added in the poultry division, and in the dairy work a new project, pasture improvement demonstrations has been added. The complete program will be submitted for approval by the general membership at the annual meeting of the organization Saturday, Oct. 27.

Plans for a big annual meeting program were drawn up by the committee. Both moving pictures and lantern slide pictures, the latter taken of project work in the county, and the former illustrating important phases of Extension Work, will be added attractions this year.

In summing up the accomplishments of the present year, the project leaders reported a total of 1200 demonstrators and cooperators. This compares with 305 in 1921 and 730 in 1922, and indicates a remarkable growth for a period of only two years. The leaders in the women's division reported much progress in club work, the introduction of home conveniences and labor-saving devices, millinery and clothing construction and diet habits. Their program for 1924 contains many new projects and includes 12 projects in all.

Members present at the executive meeting were: W. H. Conant, T. E. Chase, Mrs. R. L. Whiting, A. P. Stearns, Jr., E. A. Barker, L. E. McIntire, A. L. Sanderson, B. M. Clifford, Mrs. H. W. Starbird, and Mrs. Leslie Abbott. County Agent Lovejoy and Miss Martha Sanborn, Home Demonstration Agent, A. L. Deering, County Agent Leader, and Miss Rosalind Jewett, Home Demonstration Agent Leader, were also present.

CUNNINGHAM-SMITH

Sunday evening, Miss Ruby Smith and Mr. William Cunningham were united in marriage by Rev. S. T. Achenbach, the single ring service being used. D. R. Smith, brother of the bride, was the only guest present.

Mrs. Cunningham is the daughter of the late Ahira and Georgianna Kendall Smith of Bethel. She was graduated from Gould's Academy in the class of 1899, and has been a teacher in the public schools of Bethel and Oorham for the past twelve years where she has met with great success.

Mr. Cunningham is employed as ship-ping clerk at the Cascade mill of the Brown Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham left for Gorham, N. H., Monday, where they will make their home. Bethel friends extend congratulations.

NOTICE

The fall term of Gould's Academy will open Tuesday, Sept. 11th. Principal Hancum will return to Bethel, Sept. 5th and will be glad to consult with pupils or parents in regard to studies, courses and entrance requirements.

BETHEL AUTO DAMAGED IN COLLISION ABOVE BALSAMS

Monday when returning from Cal-brook, N. H., the auto in which Mr. Claude Goddard was driving was in a collision with a Reo speed wagon. It seems that the Reo speed wagon was going in the same direction and was traveling at a good rate of speed when in attempting to pass the Goddard car the front wheel of the Reo caught the hind wheel of Goddard's car turning it half way around and demolishing one whole side. The occupants of the Goddard car were not seriously injured. The driver of the Reo was not injured.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends who so kindly assisted, by word or deed, in our recent bereavement, the death of our dear little girl and sister, also to Rev. C. B. Oliver for his words of comfort, and to all, for the many beautiful flowers sent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Adams,
Miss R. Adams.

CANTON

A little auto accident occurred Saturday morning, when the steering gear of the new speed wagon of Pinewood Camp broke as Philmore Daigle was driving seven passengers to take the morning train. The car was being driven at a moderate pace on the State road near the lake. The brakes were put on in time to avoid a serious accident, some small trees stopping the car as it headed toward the lake. No one was hurt with the exception of one woman, who jumped from the auto slightly injuring one knee.

Miss Viola Tilley has gone to New York City, where she will attend school and live with her cousin, Miss Mary Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll of Montmouth have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Tirrell, and family.

Miss Mildred A. Richardson, Miss Ruth Richardson and Miss Ada C. Bonney attended their class picnic of Leavitt Institute which was held at Lake Anasagunticook, Wednesday. After the picnic the party went to a theatre party and dinner at Lewiston in the evening.

Mrs. Geo. W. Brown of Hartford is again confined to her bed by illness.

The condition of Monroe Penobscot of Dixfield and formerly of Canton, is much improved.

Carl Briggs and family of Philadelphia have been guests of his brother, F. Wilbur Briggs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McDonald of Rumford have been spending a few days with relatives in town.

Arthur Farrington of West Paris is visiting his uncle, John T. Lindley, and family.

Miss Mary Drake will teach the Kent's Hill school in Readfield this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spinnay of Bath have been guests of her sister, Miss Clara M. Barrows, and brother, Geo. B. Barrows.

The Misses Arlene and Iva Russell returned to Brockton, Mass., Friday, after spending their vacation at their home.

Mrs. Anna H. Bailey has returned home from Auburn.

Mrs. Walter Gammon will teach the fall term of school at Tyler Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas have been spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Newman, and family of Auburn.

A poultry demonstration was held at the home of Chas. W. Walker, Saturday afternoon, able speakers being present. There was a good attendance and the meeting very helpful.

The Misses Florence and Lena Hersey of Montreal, P. Q., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. John P. Swasey, and cousin, Mrs. G. L. Wadlin, and families.

The marriage of Ralph William Blanchard and Miss Grace Louise Kipka was solemnized Wednesday evening here at the Central Methodist Church, son.

Mooreville, N. C. Mr. Blanchard is the son of the late William W. Blanchard and Georgie Luce Blanchard and is well known in town where he was a former resident. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kipka of Mooreville, N. C. The happy couple expect to soon sail for China where they will do missionary work for the next five years. Many friends extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simonds of El Paso, Texas, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson.

The marriage of Vernon Hall Tooker and Mrs. Maybelle Blanchard Roberts, both of Portland, took place recently at Portland. The bride is the daughter of the late W. W. Blanchard and Georgie Luce Blanchard and was a former resident of Canton. Congratulations are extended.

Omar Banks, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Banks, is gaining but slowly at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Gay York has purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Mrs. Lottie Douglass has been visiting in Auburn.

Stephen Stubbs has purchased the W. A. Reynolds farm, and Mrs. Reynolds is moving her household goods to Hillman's Ferry, where she was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lacey of Rumford have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Oliver.

Miss Rosalyn Warner and Miss Ruth Nelson of Mayboro, Mass., have been spending a week with Supt. and Mrs. W. L. Chase.

Rev. Edgar Wolfe and family have returned to their home in Auburn.

Mrs. Winifred Roberts of Richmond has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster.

Rev. M. L. Hadley took for his subject Sunday at the Universalist church, "Universal Fatherhood of God."

Mrs. Costella Fletcher of Portland has been visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Ida Etheridge of Lewiston has been a guest of relatives in town.

RUMFORD

Miss Ruth Austin, who resigned her position as teacher in the Virginia school, has accepted a position in the Hamilton school in Springfield.

Miss Gladys Dutton, who formerly resided in Rumford, has a fine position in this school of which she is supervisor.

Miss Esther Savage, who has been serving in town as instructor in the Virginia school, has accepted a position in Sanford.

Mrs. Arthur Gilmore and son, Arthur, with Mrs. Gilmore's niece and nephew, Alma and Lionel Pretty, are at Grand Marian, where they will remain until the opening of the fall term of school.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Stanwood of Springfield, Mass., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Morao, of Franklin Street, and of their son, Dr. H. W. Stanwood, and family also of Franklin Street.

Mrs. Harry Ladd is entertaining her mother of Island Pond, who arrived at the Central Methodist Church, son.

The death of John Moran occurred last week from injuries received at the mill when run over by a wheel well known in town where he was a former resident. His body was taken to his former home in Chatham, N. D., for burial. His

age was 26 years. He had been rooming at the Cheney block, and had been a resident of Rumford for the past year.

The lower apartment in the Frank J. Caron house on York Street has been engaged by Mr. E. J. Beliveau whose marriage to Miss Amelia Boutin takes place in Biddeford on Sept. 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher have been entertaining Mr. Mosher's niece, Miss Rosalie and Margaret Mosher, of Oakland.

Mrs. Charles Preble and little son of Farmington have been guests of Mrs. Preble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Reed, of Franklin Street.

Word has been received in town of the recent death of Thomas Barr, father of Miss Annie L. Barr, former librarian of the Rumford Public Library, at his home in Belfast. Miss Barr is now librarian of the Lewiston Public Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webber of Bath are the guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webber of Rumford Avenue.

Ralph Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stearns of Penobscot Street, is planning to enter Clark School this fall at Hanover, N. H.

A meeting of the Rumford Merchants' Association will be held at Hotel Rumford on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Edith Carter of Gardiner, who has been employed at the local branch of the Park St. Motor Corporation for the past two months, has left for Houlton, where he has been engaged as teacher at Hiker's Classical Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant, who formerly had charge of the Grant clothing store in the burnt district on Waldo Street, are now to have charge of the New Fashion Store which has just opened on Congress Street. The millinery department of the store will be in charge of Mrs. James Shannahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Green and son, Melvin, of Lowell, Mass., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen of Rumford Avenue.

James Tasherman, who has been temporarily employed as druggist at the Oxford Avenue Pharmacy, will serve as same at the Fernald Drug Store during the absence of Frank Riley who is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Lorraine Chandler of Livermore Falls has been a recent guest of Miss Iona Kilgore of Erskine Street.

Miss Agneline Gagnon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Gagnon, has left for Montreal where she will enter the Villa Marie convent.

Dolores Bourgeois of Byron Street is spending several weeks in Woodford.

A map prepared by A. G. Norcross of the State Forestry Department showing the territory as seen from the Mt. Zircou lookout, has been forwarded to the selectmen. The map covers territory for a radius of twenty miles.

Norman Durland, wife and son of High Street have gone to Canada on a four weeks' vacation.

The little son which was recently born to the wife of Irving Frost has been named Albert.

Ernest Edgcomb and family have moved back into their former home on Hancock Street which was partially destroyed by fire in the recent big conflagration.

The town schools open on Monday, Sept. 10th. The rural schools opened on Sept. 4th.

All students of Rumford High School, other than those taking a college preparatory course, will this school year be required to take a course in advanced arithmetic. The local high school is the first school in the State to adopt this rule, and it is considered generally in educational circles one of the most important steps ever put into effect.

One great criticism that has always been made of the public schools is that the students do not receive sufficient training in arithmetic after they reach high school to fit them for business life, and Rumford High School is taking the initiative in this, pointing the way to ward a course that may be adopted in every State. The course of study for Rumford High School has been drawn up by Mr. Carter, submitted to and approved by the State Department of Education, who in replying wrote that it was a very carefully worked out course, beyond criticism, and for which they had no suggestions to offer. This is of course a great compliment to the school, and to Mr. Carter.

A copy of a certificate from the New England Insurance Exchange are expected in town soon to survey the fire fighting facilities of the town. This is in accordance with the instructions given the selectmen at the recent special corporation meeting.

A special town meeting is to be held in the Municipal Building on Monday, Sept. 10, at 10 A. M., at which time the widening of Waldo Street and the location of certain alleyways in the Waldo Street section will be voted upon.

Although the location of alleyways will doubtless pass without dissent, it is expected that there will be a warm contest waged over the proposed widening of the street. The selectmen have recommended that the street be widened, but many of the property owners of that section seem opposed to the measure. An article to see what action the town will take in regard to widening Congress Street is one way street is also

inserted in the warrant for this meeting.

Great activity in the building line still continues. Recent building permits granted by E. J. Rodwick, building inspector of Rumford, number 35 within a very short time.

Louis Carey, 45, of Rumford died in the cell room of the Municipal Building last week. Carey had been drinking heavily for the past two weeks, and had been placed in the cell early Thursday morning for safe keeping. Officer Cobb going in about seven o'clock found the man in a stupor, apparently dying, and at once summoned a physician, but the man died just as the Doctor arrived. The man was a brother of James V. Carey of Pine Street this town.

Miss Yvonne Cyr, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cyr of Penobscot Street, will enter St. Joseph's Academy at Deering this fall.

Armand Fortier, who for the past three years has been employed in Dorian's fruit store on Oxford Avenue, has recently resigned his position to accept one with the Oxford Paper Company.

WEST BETHEL

Miss Libbie Lynne Goodridge went to Portland, Sunday, to attend Gray's Business College. She will be the guest at the Falmouth Hotel of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks, who have recently returned from Manila, Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodridge of Westbrook spent the week end with Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Miss Laura Hutchinson, who has been employed in the Citizen office at Bethel for the past three years, went to Portland, Monday, where she will attend Gray's Business College. She will room with Mrs. Flora Buswell.

Rev. Ernest Weale, who has been the pastor here for the summer months, left Monday morning for his home in Ohio for a two weeks visit with relatives before he returns to Boston to resume his studies. He was liked very much, being a great help to the young people.

The Ladies' Aid met last Wednesday with Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Mrs. Helen Tyler visited her daughter, Mrs. Bion Brown, at South Paris, and other relatives at Norway last week.

Miss Annette Lyman Crocker of Boston visited Mrs. Nettie Mason, Saturday. They were old schoolmates in Jefferson, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barbrick of Springfield, Mass., were the guests of Mrs. D. W. Cushing a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Auger are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Aug. 25.

Rapid progress is being made on the new mill.

W. D. Mills, who has been ill since the first of May, has improved so to be able to take a short ride Sunday and Monday.

You CAN Enjoy Your Meals — take

Indigestion yields quickly to Atwood's Medicine. It stimulates the liver and bowels to action. Vegetable juices, extra large bottles 49 cents. All drug stores. Atwood's Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

LF

THE GENERAL JUMBO 30x3½ CORD

The General Jumbo Cord has the unique ability to last its full life when run with lower inflation. Think of it! A tire able to run unhurt and deliver excess mileage when used with just a little more than half the inflation required by ordinary tires.

Correct Pressures for The General Jumbo Cord

	Front Tires	Rear Tires
ROADSTER,	30 lbs.	30 lbs.
COUPE,	30 lbs.	35 lbs.
TOURING,	30 lbs.	40 lbs.
SEDAN,	30 lbs.	45 lbs.

General's guarantee is the "standard warranty" of perfect goods. The records show that the Jumbo Cord delivers up to twelve—fifteen—twenty thousand miles, and greater mileage, more often than it does at eight or ten thousand.

—Goes a Long Way to Make Friends

Herrick Bros. Co.
Bethel, Maine

Our Big Sale CONTINUES

20 per cent. Discount
on all regular stock till **Friday Night, Aug. 31**, and after that all odd lots, and many of our regular lines will be sold at extremely low prices. Here are a few of them:

- 52 pairs Women's Dark Brown Oxfords, Evangeline. Regular price \$5.25. Now **\$3.95**
 - 65 pairs Women's Brown and Patent Leather Oxfords and Pumps. All low heels. Regular price \$3.25. Now **\$1.95**
 - 90 pairs Women's Felt Slippers, regular price \$1.45. Now **\$1.00**
 - 23 pairs Misses' Brown and Patent Leather Pumps. Were \$2.20. Now **\$1.55**
 - 24 pairs Child's Brown and Patent Leather Pumps. Were \$1.90. Now **\$1.35**
- Sizes 8 1-2, 9, 9 1-2, 10, 10 1-2, 11.

These are only a few of our many bargains. This is surely a rare chance to save money on footwear.

E. N. Swett Shoe Co.
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK
NORWAY, MAINE
PHONE 38-2
OUR TERMS ARE CASH — WE SELL FOR LESS

WHY PAY MORE?
We are now prepared to furnish

BIRD'S AMERICAN FOURS
Four in one
10 X 40

Green Slate Surfaced Asphalt Shingles
PRICE \$5.50 per M
This shingle is a winner and weighs 200 lbs. to the square. Call and see our supply of

Roofing Material
THIS IS NOT ALL WE CARRY IN STOCK.
H. ALTON BACON
Bryant's Pond, Maine

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
There is a brilliant bit of verse and several paragraphs of scholarship in the "More Truth Than Poetry" feature in the

Boston Globe
Be sure to read the Globe's 24 page Fiction and Magazine next Sunday.

L. F. PIKE CO.
Men's Clothing Stores

Many Fall Styles—All Are Correct Ready Now to Show You
It's no trouble to gather a lot of new styles; the woods are full of them. But to gather new styles that are correct and in good taste—that's different.
And that's where we are different. All of our styles are authentic; in perfect taste and best of all they're splendid values.

Our Two Large Stores Devoted Exclusively to Clothing for Men and Boys —Nothing Else— Compel Us at All Times to Carry a Large Variety.
You Will Do Well to Visit Us and See the New Goods Before You Buy the Needed Garments.

NORWAY BLUE STORES SOUTH-PARIS, ME.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright were in Portland, Saturday.

Miss Helen Clark left Monday for her school in Auburn.

Mr. E. P. Lyon was a business visit in Lewiston, Friday.

Mr. H. C. Park was a business visitor in South Paris, Tuesday.

Mr. Howard Carter was a week and guest at the Carter home.

Mr. Moses Brown of Portland is visiting his nephew, Mr. R. P. Brown.

Mrs. Ida Douglas spent a few days in Norway with relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vachon are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robertson.

Miss Herbert Packard of Portland spent the holiday at the Packard home.

Mrs. Harold Allen and baby returned home at 11 o'clock, Saturday.

You can get your telephone repaired at the telephone office.

Mr. Forrest Keene and family of Monticello Falls were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Wright.

Mrs. G. N. Barnard is visiting in the A. & P. store during the absence of Miss Dorothy Hutchins.

Mr. Frank Leach and family of Newton, Mass., were guests of relatives over the week end and holiday.

Mr. R. H. Tibbitts and family and Miss Dorothy Hutchins are spending some time at Carleton, Maine.

Misses Doris and Dorothy Goodnow went to Berlin, N. H., Saturday, to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spradlin and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spradlin of Portland were week and guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spradlin.

Mrs. Agnes Ames and daughter, Anne, who have been spending a few weeks at their home in town, have returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer and Miss Winona Sawyer of Bangor, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Bangor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Barnard over Labor Day.

The U. T. K. Teller Ship is now occupying the upstairs store in the Nelson block.

Bethel friends of Mrs. Charles Cole of Greene, Maine, are glad to know that she is improving after a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anger of West Bethel are rejoicing over the birth of a son born Aug. 25, at "Abbott Hospital."

Mrs. Nellie Brackett will return from a pleasant vacation in Portland and vicinity and resume her work with her male scholars next week.

Mr. E. B. Merrill, Miss Harriet Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall enjoyed a water trip through the northern part of Maine the week end.

Mr. Frank Elliot, who has been to Portland receiving treatment for his knee for the past few weeks, was home over the week end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown and two sons, Arthur and Gilbert, and Charles Chapin accompanied Mrs. Ray York and two children to their home in Northport, Mass., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill and daughter were also in the party.

Miss Mae Wiley has returned from Portland and is working in the home of W. W. Hastings.

Mrs. Ula Parsons was the guest of relatives at Stratford, N. H., and attended the fair held at Lancaster the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farwell and daughter of Lowell, Mass., were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farwell, last week.

Mrs. Ula Parsons and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Ella Lyon were guests of Mrs. Harry Lyon and family on Glover Hill, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bates of Woodstock are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter born Sept. 3 at Mrs. Abbott's Hospital.

Miss Marion Frost has accepted a position as teacher in the Normal School at Bangor, N. H., and will be preceptress of one of the girls dormitories.

Monday morning members of Bethel church gathered at the hall and tore down the old sign of the building. The ladies served dinner for the work.

Miss Mary V. Hill, who has been spending the summer at her cottage in Scarborough, was the guest of Dodge and Mrs. A. E. French a few days last week.

Mrs. Eugene Maxwell and two children, Emma and Donald, who have been visiting her brother, Mr. Frank Taylor, returned to her home in Lynn, Mass., Monday.

Mrs. Betsey Lundberg is visiting her sisters, Mrs. F. O. Robertson and Mrs. T. W. Vachon, for a week before going to Portland for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Oliver returned from Saturday after spending a few weeks at Bath, Me. During their stay there they had as guests Mr. A. H. Smith and family.

Labor Day passed very quietly in Bethel. The stores were all closed. A large number attended the baseball tournament at Norway and many guests were registered.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haggard and children, and Mrs. Beale Haggard and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haggard spent Saturday night and Sunday at "Outside Camp" Jack's Mill.

Mrs. Henry Perkins and daughter, Miss Doris H. Perkins, were recent guests of Miss Irene Mason. Miss Perkins will soon go to Portland to attend Bethel High School.

Mr. Francis Randall, who has been visiting at Mrs. Amelia Grover's the past few weeks, has returned to his home at Hyde Park, Mass., where he will resume his school work.

Mr. George Turner of Brewer, Mass., was in our village Sunday and called upon Miss Mattie Foster. Bethel friends were pleased to meet him as the Turners have been frequent residents here.

The music friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacIsaac will be pleased to learn that they have returned from Mexico, through Canada, and will make their home at the Fairbank Hotel, Bethel.

Visitors to our village extended to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson on the occasion of a trip to Toronto, Aug. 25, and the two young ladies, Mrs. J. M. Williamson and Mrs. J. M. Williamson, Jr., who were visiting in our village.

Mrs. John G. Carter was in Boston last week to attend the funeral of her son, the late Mr. George King, of Bangor, Me., who also came north to attend the funeral returned to Bethel with Mrs. Carter to a visit.

Just with a comfortable guest was given by Mrs. M. M. Mason, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Mason, to the couple of Bethel and vicinity who have been at the home of Mrs. M. M. Mason. The table was laid for eight guests and a very pleasant time was spent.

Mr. Wade Thurston and family have returned from a trip to New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Mrs. Thurston's mother returned with them.

Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Thurston's sister, who accompanied the Thurstons to New Brunswick, returned with them and Monday P. M. returned to Auburn to resume her work in the Bangor Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mason and Mrs. Elsie Mason of Waterville, Me., Mr. John W. Mason and Mrs. Taylor of Waterville, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Packard of Bethel, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. W. Packard and Mr. H. H. Mason of Portland, Me., were in town to attend the funeral of Mrs. Agnes, Sunday.

New Fall Merchandise

In every section of the store new Fall Goods are being displayed.

In some departments, a very broad and comprehensive showing.

Those who visit the store every day are able to keep in touch with the Fashion trend.

NEW FALL COATS

Have you given thought to the wisdom of early choosing of a coat? Have you noted the clever styles and how smart and good looking they are? Quite a number of the best of the Fall fashions are here for your choosing.

New Coats \$12.75 up to \$75.00

THE NEW SWEATERS

These are the days that make it really unwise to venture out of an evening without a good warm sweater. The favored styles of the season can be found in our broad collection.

BRUSHED WOOL SWEATER COATS in several styles that are entirely new and in great demand in plain colors and combination of colors.

Priced \$4.50, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95

HEAVY SHAKER KNIT SWEATERS, slouch and crew styles, in white, blue, navy and camel.

\$8.95, \$9.95, \$10.95

NEW SHIRT WAISTS AND BLOUSES

Women have learned that the store's waist values are most unusual. There is the added charm of knowing that you are securing Waists and Blouses fashioned in the very best styles of the season.

WAISTS AND BLOUSES of Dainty, V-neck and Empire, eight new styles, some have Dutch collar with cuffs, others with round collar hand work in an eye. Your choice of these eight styles, \$4.95

Handmade Waists \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

Several styles, drawn work, hand embroidery and handmade lace, very dressy and comfortable.

New Sport Skirts

\$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.95

Many new materials in a variety of colors and checks, particularly good to wear with the brush waist sweaters.

SPECIAL

Silk Tricorham Dresses

Navy, Black, \$16.50

A very fine quality of silk dress with open sleeves, a very attractive model.

SUMMER MERCHANDISE

TO CLOSE OUT AT VERY LOW PRICES

Ladies' V-neck and Gingham Dresses, Shirt Waists, Children's wear, a few Corsets and Pettis Waists, Small Amount of Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Children's Socks, Ladies' Hosiery and a good selection of Summer Dress Goods.

Brown, Buck & Co.

NORWAY, MAINE

Put On a Paint That Stays Put

Hold on a minute, and say this to yourself before you put another cent into paint. Say that it costs just as much to put on a poor paint as a good one. Generally more. A poor paint doesn't stay put. Doesn't, because you can't get out of anything what isn't in it. We have proven to our entire satisfaction that Lowe Brothers put stay-putness in every gallon of paint they make. Stay-put is just another way of saying it stands weather's wear and tear. Drop in and we will show you a color card and tell you some paint facts, which, have a notion you have never been told.

IRVING L. CARVER

BETHEL, MAINE

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

WETHERILL'S ATLAS PREPARED PAINT

For Your Fall Painting

REMEMBER --- EVERY GALLON GUARANTEED

Come in and talk paint with us

G. L. THURSTON CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

NASH

MOTOR CARS

Canal Street Garage

Rumford

Cedar and Asphalt ... SHINGLES ...

We have a good assortment of Cedar and Asphalt Shingles, also ROOFING of all kinds.

BEAVER BOARD AND WINDOWS

Prices and Quality Guaranteed

MARK C. ALLEN

BRYANT'S POND, ME.

Daddy's Evening
Fairy Tale
MARY GRAHAM BONN

THE FRIENDLY SKY

"A little girl named Melly," Daddy, "was ill. She had been quite a little but now she's getting better. The thing she best of all was look out of window at sky."



"Melly wrote a Verse."

"At least she had found out she had been ill that she did know the sky better."

"And she grew to know it better better. It seemed to her as watched it that the sky told her things and the sky always illustrated its talks by color clouds."

"I can't have color slides," she seemed to explain to her one time have no way of using them even had them, but this way is a pretty way."

"And then one day Melly wrote verse or so and she said it was ten to the sky, the Friendly Sky. This is what Melly wrote:

"The sky, I think, is friendly although so far away. I know it likes to see me smile on a clear and sunny day. And oh, it's very human too. I know cause I've seen it weep. It's just like anyone at all. And when I'm in sky trouble it's to try its heart out. Now, haven't you seen the sky do And then the sky feels better And with smiling its face is lit."

"Then Melly sang again the four lines which she said made up verse of her little song to the sky."

"The sky, I think, is friendly although so far away. I know it likes to see me smile on a clear and sunny day."

"And indeed the sky did! For sky was helping to make Melly v. The sky knew how it cheered Melly for it didn't know it was some one's business to tell it so!

"For anything which helped as much as that surely should be told of good work it had done."

"And then Melly looked out of window, too, and saw the dog all whom Willie Browne had had so much to say. The dog used to stand at different windows of a house upon next city street."

"For Melly was in the city at that time."

"And how she did love to watch dog as he looked out and saw was going on. He would look up street and down the street in just that knowing way!"

"Sometimes his mistress would sit with him and look out the window, and together they would see all interesting sights and the dog would be so affectionate with his mistress and his mistress would pet him."

"Oh, yes, that cheered Melly too. It was astonishing how many little things seemed to be so interesting."

"She enjoyed even the flowers in the plants which she could see out other windows--almost as much she enjoyed the fern she had and a purple hyacinth and the paper which she used to like it, too, when dark day came and rain came down steadily and quietly."

"Then all the plants would be cut for the fresh and cooling rain water drizzle."

"And how much better they would be afterward--as though they felt ever and ever so much better!"

"But above all of course above all was the sky, the dear friendly sky."

"How it would change its colors so w it would dress up in all the best sky clothes!"

"Melly knew the sky just as she'd dreamed up!"

"And that only made her feel how much more friendly the sky was, for the sky liked to change colors like to do, which was the sky's really understanding sky."

"And the sky, too, had the wonderful collection of colored pictures in the world. That Melly knew was without a doubt the truth."

The Lively Germ. Seven-year-old Mary had been lately cautioned against handling any object that might contain germs. "Mother," she said, "I shall not play with my puppy any more, I shall be as good as him."

"Oh, no!" replied the mother. "There are no germs on your puppy. Yes, there are," insisted the child. "I saw one hop."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE FRIENDLY SKY

"A little girl named Melly," said Daddy, "was ill. She had been ill for quite a little time but now she was getting better and the thing she liked best of all was to look out of the window at the sky."

"Somehow she decided she had never properly known the sky before!"

"Of course she knew it was hard to know the sky in a really chummy fashion when the sky was so far away, but still she did want to know it better."

"At least she had found out since she had been ill that she did want to know the sky better."

"And she grew to know it better and better. It seemed to her as she watched it that the sky told her many things and the sky always illustrated its talks by color clouds."

"I can't have color slides," the sky seemed to explain to her one time. "I have no way of using them even if I had them, but this way is a pretty good one."

"And then one day Melly wrote a verse or so and she said it was written to the sky, the Friendly Sky."

"This is what Melly wrote:

"The sky, I think, is friendly
Although so far away.
I know it likes to see me smile
On a clear and sunny day.
And oh, it's very human too,
I know 'cause I've seen it weep.
It's just like anyone at all
When it rained in sky troubles deep.
It's to cry its heart out.
Now, haven't you seen the sky do it?
And then the sky feels better
And with smiling its face is lit."

"Then Melly sang again the first four lines which she said made up the theme of her little song to the sky:

"The sky, I think, is friendly
Although so far away.
I know it likes to see me smile
On a clear and sunny day."

"And indeed the sky did! For the sky was helping to make Melly well. The sky knew how it cheered Melly up and if it didn't know it was surely some one's business to tell it so!

"For anything which helped as much as that surely should be told of the good work it had done."

"And then Melly looked out of her window, too, and saw the dog about whom Billie Brownie had had so much to say. The dog used to stand at the different windows of a house upon the next city street."

"For Melly was in the city at this time."

"And how she did love to watch the dog as he looked out and saw what was going on. He would look up the street and down the street in just the most knowing way!

"Sometimes his mistress would stand with him and look out the window, too, and together they would see all the interesting sights and the dog would be so affectionate with his mistress and his mistress would pet him."

"Oh, yes, that cheered Melly up, too. It was astonishing how many little things seemed to be so interesting."

"She enjoyed even the flowers and the plants which she could see outside others' windows—almost as much as she enjoyed the fern she had and the little hyacinth and the paper white."

"Now used to like it, too, when a dark day came and rain came down steadily and quietly."

"Then all the plants would be put out for the fresh and cooling rain water drench."

"And how much better they would look afterward—as though they felt ever and ever so much better!"

"But above all of course above all was the sky, the dear friendly sky."

"How it would change its colors how it would dress up in all the best sky clothes!"

"Melly knew the sky just as she was dressing up!"

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"And the sky, too, had the most wonderful collection of colored pictures in the world. That, Melly knew, was without a doubt the truth."

The Liveliest Game.

Seven-year-old Mary had been patiently conditioned against handling any object that might contain germs. "Mother," she said, "I shall never play with my puppy any more, because he has germs on him."

"Oh, no!" replied the mother. "There are no germs on your puppy."

"Yes, there are," insisted the child. "I saw one beg."

ANDOVER

The schools in town opened Tuesday, Sept. 4th.

Rev. C. W. Robinson and family returned Friday from a vacation of four weeks at Stonington, Me.

Miss Ellen Akers, who has been spending a few weeks at Bailey's Island, Me., returned to her home in Andover, Sunday.

The King's Daughters meet this Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Ray Thurston.

Miss Grace Clark, who has spent several weeks with her people, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, returned to her musical studies in Providence, R. I., Saturday.

A very pleasant occasion was the shower given Miss Irene Abbott, Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushman. About 25 ladies were present and five tables of what were enjoyed. Miss Abbott received many nice gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and fancy cookies were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter from Rumford visited Mrs. Alice Thurston, Sunday.

Mrs. William Cutting and daughter are spending the week at the lakes with Mr. Cutting.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Elliott, who have been spending the month of August with friends in South Andover and Rumford, return Friday to their home in Sumnerville, Mass.

Mr. and Mr. Albert Crossman are entertaining friends from Lynn, Mass.

Miss Annie Leary from Mexico has been a recent guest of Mrs. Clayton Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rand and children returned Friday from a visit with friends in Portland and Vermont.

WEST PARIS

A gloom has been cast over the village by a sad coincidence such as never before known in the history of West Paris, when a father and son were both taken to the insane asylum the same day. C. H. Lane and C. H. Lane, Jr., were the unfortunate people. For some time Chester Lane has been in poor health and last fall began to show signs of loss mentally, his mind seeming to be very cloudy and at times requiring extra men to care for him at night. A few weeks ago it will be remembered that his father tried to commit suicide by cutting his throat, and since that time has required constant attention, showing signs at times of being quite bad. It is supposed that Mr. Lane's feeble health, business cares and great grief at his son's condition are the cause. So it was considered best that both men go where there were greater opportunities for medical observation, and conditions better for their personal safety. Mr. Lane has been one of the prominent business men of the town for nearly forty years, served his district as representative in the legislature, was justice of the peace, and did much legal business. Chester Lane has always clerked in his father's store, was justice of the peace, and held public office. He is a young man whom everybody liked and everybody spoke well of. Mr. Lane was taken to Augusta in Andover's ambulance, accompanied by Dr. Raymond, R. T. Flavin and Laforest Thomas. Chester Lane went in J. E. Brock's car, accompanied by C. E. Stearns and Robert Shaw of South Paris. The nearest relatives to the afflicted men are Mrs. C. H. Lane, Mrs. C. H. Lane, Jr., and daughter Margaret, and two sisters, Misses Della and Marie Lane, and brother, Leland Lane of Berlin, N. H., of the senior Mr. Lane. Great sympathy is expressed for all by the entire community.

Mrs. H. L. Patch is at the Central Maine General Hospital, where she underwent a slight operation.

Mrs. Ella F. Cole, who was called to Auburn by the illness and death of her sister, has returned to Bryant's Pond.

Wirt S. McKenney and son Gordon of Melrose, Mass., were the guests of his father, E. P. McKenney, last week.

The Misses Mildred and Beatrice Davis went to Massachusetts, Friday. Mildred Davis will return to her position teaching in Springfield, and Beatrice will live with her aunt, Mrs. Manning Mesereau, at Medford, and attend business college in Boston during the coming year.

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WEST PARIS

A gloom has been cast over the village by a sad coincidence such as never before known in the history of West Paris, when a father and son were both taken to the insane asylum the same day. C. H. Lane and C. H. Lane, Jr., were the unfortunate people. For some time Chester Lane has been in poor health and last fall began to show signs of loss mentally, his mind seeming to be very cloudy and at times requiring extra men to care for him at night. A few weeks ago it will be remembered that his father tried to commit suicide by cutting his throat, and since that time has required constant attention, showing signs at times of being quite bad. It is supposed that Mr. Lane's feeble health, business cares and great grief at his son's condition are the cause. So it was considered best that both men go where there were greater opportunities for medical observation, and conditions better for their personal safety. Mr. Lane has been one of the prominent business men of the town for nearly forty years, served his district as representative in the legislature, was justice of the peace, and did much legal business. Chester Lane has always clerked in his father's store, was justice of the peace, and held public office. He is a young man whom everybody liked and everybody spoke well of. Mr. Lane was taken to Augusta in Andover's ambulance, accompanied by Dr. Raymond, R. T. Flavin and Laforest Thomas. Chester Lane went in J. E. Brock's car, accompanied by C. E. Stearns and Robert Shaw of South Paris. The nearest relatives to the afflicted men are Mrs. C. H. Lane, Mrs. C. H. Lane, Jr., and daughter Margaret, and two sisters, Misses Della and Marie Lane, and brother, Leland Lane of Berlin, N. H., of the senior Mr. Lane. Great sympathy is expressed for all by the entire community.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mann with relatives and friends have been spending a week at E. J. Mann's camp at Locke's Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase, who have been at Frank Mayhew's for several weeks, have returned home.

Chester Buck has purchased the Alfred Perham stand near Grange Hall, and moved his family there.

Harold Hollis has bought the Dr. Yates residence on Greenwood Street.

Hiram Bacon has bought Will Pratt's house on Greenwood Street and moved there.

Much to the pleasure of the traveling public and everybody concerned, West Paris railroad station is to have electric lights.

Walter E. Ricker of Portland has been the guest of his father, A. J. Ricker.

Mrs. Martha Dunham is visiting the family of Benis Higgins at Portland.

G. A. Smith is taking a three weeks vacation from his store and is on an auto trip through Canada and the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin have returned from a visit with Mrs. Martin's brother, Seth L. Curtis, and family at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Flavin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Flavin is at the Mothers Sanitarium.

Helen Packard returned with her aunt, Maud Carter, for a visit at Houlton and vicinity.

Mrs. Mary Lovejoy of Portland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Rowe.

New serial, "The Blind Man's Eyes" will begin next week.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

If you have ever acquired the cross-word puzzle habit, you know what a treat it is to find cross-word puzzles which are uniformly accurate and interesting.

Two such puzzles appear in the Boston Globe, one in the Boston Saturday Globe the other in the Boston Sunday Globe every week.

Read tomorrow's Saturday Globe. Read the Boston Globe next Sunday.

Now Is the Time to HAVE YOUR HEATING PLANT INSTALLED Before the Fall Rush

I have in stock a good line of Kineo Furnaces Kineo Ranges Kineo Heaters

Let me show you their advantages

D. GROVER BROOKS

BETHEL, MAINE

GOV. BAXTER HAS DECLARED

A State Wide Referendum, for October 15th, 1923

To Vote Upon a Proposed LAW to LIMIT the HOURS OF LABOR IN ALL MAINE INDUSTRIES to 48-Hours a Week

While This Applies to Women and Children Only, It Will Compel All Industries to Limit Their Operation to 8-Hours a Day and 48-Hours a Week

Vote "NO" on This Proposed Law for the Following Reasons:

1. If adopted it would mean 48-hours a week (eight hours a day) in all Maine trades and industries. The Farmer MUST accommodate himself to this shorter day and week.

2. The shorter week will raise the cost of all manufactures; but not raise the PRICE OF FARM Products.

3. It will hurt Maine because it puts her in harder competition with the South and West, and all other industrial states in New England, except Massachusetts.

4. Only one other industrial state where men and women work together (Massachusetts) has any such law, as this proposed. Massachusetts is rapidly losing ground in her industries. The South is taking them away from her. They work SIXTY hours a week, ten hours a day in the South. In some of the great industrial states of the South, they have no restrictions as to hours. Industry objects to making Maine the Goat. Maine is slipping now; why hit her again. The Farmer will have to pay the bills if industries fall off.

5. This 48-hour law was voted down in Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, within the past three years.

6. Maine is struggling to hold her own against competition of long hauls distance from market, cost of fuel, etc. The General Welfare of Maine is most important to Agriculture and Rural Life. The employees of industry make the market. Over 100,000 people are employed in the industries of Maine.

Don't vote to damage Maine by putting her into harder competition with New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, and every other industrial state in the Union except Massachusetts. Give Maine a chance.

Vote "NO" in the Referendum of OCTOBER 15th

DON'T NEGLECT TO VOTE

ENLARGED COMMITTEE, ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES OF MAINE, L. M. CARROLL, Chairman, Norway, Me.

Louisiana Purchase.

The United States government paid France nearly \$15,000,000 for Louisiana, although it was at the time still in the possession of Spain. Spain transferred Louisiana to France on the specific condition that she would never transfer it to any other government. England notified the United States that she would never consent to French occupation of any part of North America. Napoleon sold Louisiana to the United States to prevent it from falling into the hands of England. Technically speaking, France did not have a transferable title, and the territory was still occupied by Spain. But the latter country was in no position to object and so the bargain was made.

UTK

Tailor Shop

Naimy Building

Tailoring for men and women. Remodelling, Alterations, Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER

ALSO FUR WORK

Now Is the Time to HAVE YOUR HEATING PLANT INSTALLED Before the Fall Rush

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NATURE TELLS YOU

As Many A Bethel Reader Knows Too Well.

When the kidneys are weak, Nature tells you about it. The urine is altered in color, infrequent or too frequent passage. Other disorders suggest kidney trouble. These kidney pills are for disorders of the kidneys.

Bethel people testify to their worth. Ask your neighbor!

M. H. Merrill, Main St., Bethel, says: "Whenever my kidneys become sluggish or my back gets to hurting, I use Doan's Kidney Pills, which I get at Houghton's Drug Store and they never fail to bring relief. I have been following the instructions for years and experience and taking told I should for my kidney trouble. I had backache as bad as I couldn't do a tap of work. The pills acted on my back and kidneys completely and my back giving and my kidneys didn't act regularly as before. The medicine passed the stones were easily and painless and I couldn't rest at night. After I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills the relief followed." "I use them at all doctors. Don't stop any ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Merrill had. Foster-McMullen Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y."

Bethel Village Corporation FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

- 1 Alarm, reported at one minute interval—Horned Mares and Paradise Street.
 - 2 Alarm, reported at one minute interval—Main Hill.
 - 3 Alarm, reported at two minute interval—Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Main, Elm Street.
 - 4 Alarm, reported at two minute interval—Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Light, Chapman Street.
 - 5 Alarm, reported at two minute interval—Lower Main, Main, Lower Main, Church, Lower Main, Vernon Street.
 - 6 Alarm, reported at two minute interval—Main, Mill Yard and Bell Street.
- In case of fire call the telephone of the fire department where the fire is and the alarm will be sounded. There are two alarm boxes, one on the corner of Church and Main Street, the other on the corner of Main and High Streets at the rear of Wm. G. Bryant's store.

FINANCIAL STATISTICS OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT OF MAINE, 1922

EXPENDITURES

The Department of Commerce an estimate that according to reports made to the Bureau of the Census the cost of government for the state of Maine for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, amounted to \$12,489,788, which was a percentage of \$28.50 in 1922 the percentage was \$28.94, and in 1921, \$29.10, the total for these years being \$7,872,100 and \$8,027,718, respectively. The per capita cost for 1922 amounted to \$13.11, compared with \$12.94 for 1921, and \$12.87 for 1920. More than 75 per cent of the total expenditure was for the permanent improvement of highways.

REVENUE
The total revenue receipts for 1922 were \$11,876,872, or \$26.81 per capita. For the fiscal year the per capita cost of government was \$28.94, and the revenue was \$26.81, therefore, \$2.13.

In Maine property and special taxes represented 88.2 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 88.3 per cent for 1921, and 88.1 per cent for 1920. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes assessed was 22.1 per cent from 1921 to 1922, and 12.3 per cent from 1920 to 1922. The per capita property and special taxes for the three preceding years were \$12.11, \$12.00, and \$11.87, respectively.

Receipts of general department, as compensation for services rendered by state officials, represented 1.8 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 1.8 per cent for 1921, and 1.8 per cent for 1920. Receipts and collections (including interest) 3.0 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 3.0 per cent for 1921, and 3.0 per cent for 1920. Receipts from the sale of state lands and other property 0.1 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 0.1 per cent for 1921, and 0.1 per cent for 1920.

The total expenditure for 1922 was \$12,489,788, or \$28.50 per capita. For the fiscal year the per capita cost of government was \$28.94, and the revenue was \$26.81, therefore, \$2.13.

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MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Industry means employment, employment means payrolls and payrolls mean money to spend for the necessities and luxuries of life. Moral, encourage industrial stability and development.

Bethel—City purchases new fire apparatus costing \$1,000.
Augusta—Hartland Grains & Grocery Company, Inc., begins operation with \$10,000 capital.

Portland—Plans for high school building proposed at estimated cost of \$20,000.

South Portland—Hudson Lodge purchases building to transform into new house.

Theriot Heights—Work started on new clubhouse on Main street and Theriot avenue.

Wintery—Frederick J. Stearns Company starts operation with \$25,000 capital, to manufacture oils and paints.

Yarmouth—Plans completed for erection of new church for summer school.

Yarmouth—New business block to be built on site of city theater.

Yarmouth—Two new business blocks to open soon on Riverside avenue.

Yarmouth—Portland residents for July 1922 show increase of \$1,010,000 over July last year.

Yarmouth—Blacking plant being equipped for new firm to manufacture blacking and shoe polish.

Yarmouth—Portland Herald building nearing completion.

Yarmouth—Establishment of wild bird and game sanctuary in Oxford and Franklin counties proposed.

Yarmouth—York Manufacturing Company closes for two weeks, to make extensive repairs.

Yarmouth—Work starts on new sidewalks beside both bridges at foot of High street and west Broadway.

Yarmouth—Imports of American county potatoes to top of 1922 amounted to 12,977,425 lbs., transported in 17,234 cars. Crop of 1921, which was abnormally large, yielded for shipment 23,108,807 lbs., or 24,122 car loads, while shipments from 1920 crop were 9,565,225 lbs. equal to 12,379 carloads. A normal year's shipments amount to about 14,000,000 lbs. Prices for 1922 crop ranged from \$1.15 per box in August 1922 to \$2 in April, and that shipments brought only \$1. A normal crop is reported this year.

Yarmouth—City Council to purchase Crows Tanning Company property as extension to Irving's Oaks at cost of \$115,000.

Yarmouth—Judge Fay crop harvested in southern Maine.

Yarmouth—Portland for Sept. 1922.

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Ship & Wood Canners Association to manufacture wooden goods

The teaching of fire prevention and safety is to be made a part of the required course of study in the Kansas graded schools beginning with the next school year.

Electricity will be the main fuel and power of the future. We have barely entered the Electrical Age. Chained lightning is growing up into your best slave. The establishment of a telephone circuit of over 5,000 miles between Havana, Cuba and Santa Catalina Island, at coast of California is recent achievement of the Bell Telephone System. This is longest circuit in the world and in constant use. The voice travels under sea, over mountains and by radio in reaching its destination all in one operation.

Freight tax on amusements in 1922 to total \$26,000,000 francs, applied to support of hospitals and charitable institutions.

North Newry

Frank Goss and family of Ohio arrived at W. H. Wight's, Saturday P. M. They will occupy one of "Wight's Truck Camps" for a few weeks.

Miss Laura Baker has completed her duties at Poplar Tavern and is working for Mrs. Alice Tripp.

Miss Ella Hanson spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wight attended the Wight reunion at Phillips, Maine, Tuesday.

The Sunday School at North Newry was held at two o'clock Sunday with eighteen children present. Teachers appointed: Mrs. Wight, S. P. Davis and Miss Allen.

G. H. Leonard and family called at W. H. Wight's, Sunday.

Twenty-three were present at the "Hunt" picnic, Sunday, at their "Mountain View Camp." Among those present were J. Hastings Bean and family, W. H. Wight and family, Daniel Goss and family of Ohio, L. E. Wight and family, Maria Baker and Daniel Perkins.

Mrs. Mary Vail and Mrs. Will Spence were visitors at Frank Bennett's, Sunday.

Forester McDonald is visiting at P. Bennett's.

The drama, "The Time of His Life," given at the Grange Hall by Errol production, was well attended and much enjoyed by all.

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HI-POWER GASOLINE

Do you remember the gasoline you used to buy—way back in 1910 or '11? You will probably remember the price at any rate—10 cents or so at the filling stations. And 10 cents for a different acting, sweeter smelling, snappier gasoline than you usually buy today at three or more times that price. Those were the days when gasoline would test anywhere from 63° to 74°, with an endpoint or dry-point about 350°F.

Today what do we find? A disheartened report of tests of gasoline sold in the different cities of America in July, 1923, showed that the average dry-point of gasoline marketed in Pittsburgh was 434°, covering a range between 392°F. and 415°F. For the entire country the average was 450°F. Such high endpoint gasolines are directly responsible for the largest part of the troubles with the automobile engine, and it is a recognized fact, proved by the researches of various Government bureaus and our foremost automotive engineers, that such gasolines make practically impossible further increase in the efficiency of the automotive engine.

An eminent engineer, speaking before the American Petroleum Institute, declared that it is very doubtful whether any portion of a portion fuel having a distillation temperature above 400°F. is of value in an automobile engine in general use. To illustrate his point, he compared the higher fractions of gasoline to cinders in a coal, which give no heat, and by clogging the furnace prevent good coal from doing its work efficiently. The comparison is well made because the higher fractions cannot be broken up in the present-day carburetor. These fractions enter the manifold in liquid form, despite such precautionary means as jacketed carburetors and special manifolds, hotspots, etc., and affect the proper distribution of the gas to the cylinders.

Condensation follows. Incomplete combustion takes place. The oil in the crank case is diluted by the higher fractions which find their way past the piston rings. The power output, the efficiency, the life of the motor, all are vitally affected. Such gasolines, especially in cold weather, are largely responsible for (1) difficulty in starting, (2) heavy carbon deposits, (3) sluggish action, (4) knocking, (5) dilution of motor oil and bearing trouble.

Gasoline, however satisfactory in the motor car of today, would be useless in the cars of a decade ago, and would be most unsatisfactory in modern high compression aviation engines. For this reason, the desirable specifications of gasoline for general automotive use cannot be started, but the principal essential properties of gasoline can be enumerated:

(1) Highly volatile products should not be present in such excess that evaporation loss or danger in handling and storage is excessive; but in sufficient quantity to insure starting the engine under reasonably favorable conditions without preheating the fuel.

(2) Non-volatile constituents or fractions boiling above 400°F. should not be present, for reasons previously stated.

(3) The gasoline should be free from all non-combustible material and be neutral in action, i. e., free from acids used in its manufacture, or any foreign material, such as water, that may attack the metal, or after combustion form carbonaceous deposits in the cylinder.

(4) The gasoline should be free from rank or disagreeable odors, and water white in color.

Valvoline Red Star Gasoline, a Pennsylvania distilled straight run product of 42° Be. gravity and 365°F. end point, and it is safely under the 450° limit previously referred to. Thus, every drop of it is utilized in the combustion chamber. Easier starting, greater power and economy, and most new dilution of the motor oil in the crank case are the results of its use. Compare it over a month's time, or even a day, with the 350-400° kerosene-like gasoline as frequently sold, and you will find it really does make a difference.

Without a good motor oil it is fully to use a good gasoline, or vice versa, or use both good will effect the advantages of the other. Valvoline Motor Oil is manufactured from Pennsylvania crude oil—the crude which has no equal. It is the result of over thirty years' refining experience, the highest product of up-to-the-minute refining equipment. From every class of oil we are fully equipped to turn out automotive oils which are unsurpassed, and we have been doing so for years. Valvoline has a reputation for high quality. It is acknowledged to be one of the leaders—and one that can always be depended upon.

Remember for Recording Tax Pay. Claiming that a train accident caused her to become too fat, a Missouri woman has obtained judgment for damages in the amount of \$5 for every added pound.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Fred Morton and Donald Tebbets motored to Boston, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Brewster of Lewiston visited at W. H. Wight's, Thursday. Lee Pettengill, wife and baby of Lewiston are at Outside Inn for two weeks.

Mrs. Burton Hall was in Portland the week end.

Mrs. W. H. Crockett and Mrs. Owen Davis and Mary visited W. H. Wight at North Bethel, Tuesday.

William Corkum of Boston is visiting his parents.

Franklin Heald and Vern Scott of North Bethel visited at W. H. Wight the week end.

A party of young people from Portland, chaperoned by Mrs. Annie Emery, are spending a week at Camp Beaver. The party includes Messrs. Dorrance Douglass, Guy Patterson, Misses Eliza

beth Douglass, Helen Gundersen, Helen Lord, and Mrs. Emery. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Douglass, Miss Mildred Hayes and Mr. Herbert Jacobson were week end and holiday guests at the camp.

A jolly party of eighteen grownups and children spent Sunday at "Outside Inn," Locke's Mills. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sloane of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of South Paris, Miss Estelle Bean, E. G. Bean and Sewall Pingree of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin and son, Glyndon, Mrs. Bessie Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hapgood and five children all of Bethel. Fishing, tramping and eating were all thoroughly enjoyed by the entire crowd. All declared the day well spent and hoped to spend a day at the same place next year.

New serial, "The Blind Man's Eyes," will begin next week.

Paramount Special

JESSE L. LASKEY Presents
CECIL B. DeMILLE

IN

"Adam's Rib"

IN 10 REELS

WITH

Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Kosloff,
Anna Q. Nilsson, Pauline Garon, Julia Fay
and many other favorites.

Surprising scenes include the Natural History Museum, filled with 30 foot skeletons of million year old monsters; the Chicago Board of Trade; "vision" scenes showing the life of prehistoric man; and a ball that marks the ultimate in DeMille magnificence.

ODEON HALL, Bethel
SATURDAY, Sept. 8

Admission: Adults, 50c; Children, 35c

The New EDISON

(Heppelwhite)

Period
Design
\$145

THIS beautiful Period design cabinet, encasing the superior Re-Creating devices made possible by Mr. Edison's \$3,000,000 laboratory research will meet every demand for a phonograph that will harmonize with furnishings of any room, and further will Re-Creat music, vocal or instrumental, exactly as produced by the artist himself.

This Heppelwhite period design cabinet is of pleasing proportion which, combined with its finish of soft mahogany, is characteristic of the period it represents. The New Edison is the only phonograph that dares the test of direct comparison with the living artists.

Come in today and talk it over

W. J. WHEELER & CO. Inc.,
Insurance, Pianos and Player Pianos
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service)

IN MEMORY OF TOLEDO DE

Buckeye City and County to Erect Monument to Memory of War Heroes.

A monument of "living flame," to memorialize the heroic dead of Toledo, and of Lucas county, is to be erected on the most prominent spot in Merist park, a new project, which, according to founders, will soon become a reality.

Sweeping through the park is a roadway, already known to Toledo citizens as "Memorial Way." Sides of the roadway are flanked by trees, each of which is named for some man from Toledo or Lucas county who made a supreme sacrifice in the World War, bearing his name in everlasting honor and keeping forever fresh his memory. Other roadways of the park will be named after cities, towns and parties for engagements in which these men fought. The whole centers around a great monument, where a tower of unusual proportions is surmounted by a light which may be seen for miles.

The site of the park covers 215 acres, each of which is forested and naturally adapts itself to landscaping. A portion of the park is to be used as a general cemetery, a section near a monument, which will permit the interment of 2,000 bodies, has been made for the use of the American Legion, where the bodies of soldiers and sailors dead may be interred and personal care assured. The administration of this section is directly under the Lucas county Legion council, which will have a seat on the board of trustees.

Dedication of the memorial trees planned for Decoration day, at which time the Legion will have charge of the services. The ceremony of the laying of the corner stone will occur later in the summer.

The "Memorial Lantern," as the monument is tentatively known, will be maintained by the park officials without cost to soldiers' organizations and arrangements are being perfected by them to make the burning of the great light permanent.

KNOW THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

Minnesota Allens, Members of American Graduating Class, Sing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

At least one group of American Allens have proved that they know the words of the national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," better than do many native Americans, according to a report received by the Americanism commission of the American Legion.

These allens, all members of Americanization classes conducted throughout the city by school and naturalization officials, have completed their night school work and made up a class of 63 graduates at a commencement day program recently held.

Greeks and Italians mingled with the blond sons of Norway and Sweden, laid out of their teens at the platform with a number of middle-aged women and older men, all with a mutual desire—to become American citizens.

As the closing feature of the commencement day program both the class and the audience, numbering nearly 1,000, stood and sang the national anthem. Those of the class knew the song every word of it. The honor of it had been one of the most interesting assignments of the white course of training for citizenship the last afternoon. Many members of the audience, singing away, sung that few words of the verses, forgot the third, while those who were not able to become American citizens sang every word.

Edwards were presented to all graduates of the class by Minnesota school and naturalization officials, who were only too glad to see the class. The class can well afford to be proud of their achievement, which is a testimony to the success of the Americanization program.

ALL URGED TO WEAR A POPPY

Chamber of Commerce of United States Requests Reverence of Men Who Fell in France.

All Americans are urged to wear the French poppy on Memorial day "in honor of the men who fell in France," by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In a recent bulletin to member bodies in all parts of the country.

Replying to a request for assistance from the American Legion, Elliot H. Goodwin, resident vice president of the chamber, said:

"With this request we very gladly and sympathetically comply. It is our hope that organizations of business men will promote the wearing of poppies on May 30."

Poppies will be sold by American Legion posts and units of the Legion auxiliary for the benefit of the graves improvement fund, for service and relief work and for war memorials.



JOHN C. BRYDON

The bipartisan branch of the coal industry, in which the United States Coal Commission is to report to the nation, has meanwhile taken definite steps along the

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 250. One week, 2 cents and each additional week, 1 1/2 cents.

For Sale—A new Ford car with special body, in first class condition. BOX 54, Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE—I am prepared to do long distance trucking of all kinds. O. L. Davis, Bethel, Me. 6-17

FOR SALE—Ford car with special body, in first class condition. BOX 54, Bethel, Maine.

LIVE POULTRY WANTED—Hay C. Moore, Bethel, Me. 6-23-11

FOR SALE—A large sized cow with 300 lb. and 1000 lb. Inquire of E. L. Davis, Bethel, Maine. 6-23-11

E. T. GOODWIN, D. C. 100 N. H. St. We'll be in Bethel at Maple Inn, twice a week, Thursday and Wednesday, from 2 to 5:30 P. M.

FOR SALE—Goodwood, black wood, shod and edged, also some wood furniture work. Inquire of E. L. Davis, Bethel, Maine. 6-23-11

FOR SALE—Dry wood, shod and edged, also some wood furniture work. Inquire of E. L. Davis, Bethel, Maine. 6-23-11

NOTICE

On account of the number of wanted items, the paper will not be able to accept any more wanted items. The paper will not be able to accept any more wanted items. The paper will not be able to accept any more wanted items.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY D. M. WOODS BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1909, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1923.

TO OUR READERS: If you desire any extra copies of the paper, please let us know about it not later than Wednesday morning as we do not print more than one week for regular subscribers.

WEST OXENWOOD

Sept. 5, 1923. Mrs. J. E. Wood was in town early last week.

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CHANGES IN FORD CARS

Introduction of a higher radiator, bringing new and improved body lines to all types of Ford cars, is announced by the Ford Motor Company.

The changes have just gone into effect and the various types are now in production.

While the larger radiator has been made standard on all types and while it has made possible other betterments in body design, there is no radical departure in construction, but rather a gradual improvement which has resulted in more graceful lines.

The new radiator sets on a fender and a half higher than the former and has an open effect of the fender on either side, giving a highly finished appearance to the front of the car. The larger radiator also increases cooling efficiency.

Most conspicuous among the new types is the Ford Coupe which is of entirely new body design, resulting in a more modern exterior appearance, more comfortable seating arrangement and a greater luggage carrying capacity.

From the dash there is a graceful sweep in the cowl to the radiator bringing a pleasing effect to the front. The doors are wide and open forward making access and exit easy. They are heavily framed for rigidity and strength.

The compartment at the rear has been enlarged to afford increased carrying capacity. The gasoline tank is under the seat, with divided sections to afford easy filling of the tank from the right side making it unnecessary for the driver to leave his seat. Ventilator in the cowl and a view over the windshield and much to the attractiveness of the car. A new rear fender of more sturdy character also is a feature.

Interior fittings are of choice material and the arrangement of the deeply cushioned seat has been effected so that at the rear there is a small recess shelf for carrying parcels. The rear window window is much larger and oblong in shape. Door windows have been equipped with revolving type window regulators and door locks are provided. Side windows are equipped with the lever type window lifters.

Marked, too, is the improvement to the Ford Truck bodies. Highly popular since its introduction a year ago, because of its low, graceful lines, the new presents even more better lines and a sturdier appearance.

This has been brought about by the installation of an entirely new cowl with a graceful sweep from the dash curving into the larger hood and radiator. The change also affords an increase in leg room for occupants of the front seat.

In the open types, the Touring Car and Runabout, the cowl has been enlarged and done in a graceful curve to the higher hood.

The result brings a most pleasing effect to the exterior appearance of the Touring Car. The improvement to the Touring Car was made when the car was first introduced, it was greatly enhanced by the larger radiator, the car appearing lower and more attractive than ever. The effect on the Runabout is likewise most appealing, giving it a more rugged and sturdy appearance.

The new radiator also is extended to the Ford Truck bodies, affording the same appearance and better cooling to delivery services.

These new Ford types and the generally improved performance ability of the Ford cars of all existing conditions, promise to bring a greater demand than ever before as the public becomes more fully acquainted with the higher standard and greater values which have been incorporated. No changes are contemplated in price.

SUNDAY RIVER

The funeral of Richard Williams, which occurred last Thursday, was held at the home of the deceased at 10:30 A. M.

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THE J. E. JONES LETTER

THE AMERICAN SHIP OWNERS AND OPERATORS in a recent conference with the Shipping Board endeavored to make the latter into turning over to the operation of the American merchant marine, and the whole stock of steamship men expatiated upon the impossibility of the Government ever making a success of operating the ships. While the private owners held out little hope that they could make the vessels profitable, still they expressed a desire and even an eagerness to acquire control of the Government ships. The private owners asked the Shipping Board to finance the vessels for five years and their additional suggestions proposed nothing that might lift the burden from the Government. These private interests that would like to have three millions of dollars worth of property turned over to them stipulated in every instance that the Government should continue to "hold the bag."

American private ship owners and operators have from the first thrown every obstruction possible in the way of a successful operation of Government ships. They have not only fought against public operation, but they have constantly sought to either force or coax the Government to withdraw its ships from routes that might interfere with their own monopolies. Not a single business like offer has ever been received by the Government for their ships from any of these sources. Instead, it has been a constant hunt for a "shabby," a "garbage," and for a chance to "cash" all the profits for private operation of ships that have been bought and paid for by the American taxpayer money. The Shippers have received a lot of comfort from men like former Chairman Lusk who declared publicly that he "hated Government owned ships."

The principle of Government ownership has not proved popular and Lusk knew that, but just why he stood ready to bring fresh edicts upon the task of the Government and add to its difficulties in handling a hard proposition, is something a good many people have not been able to understand. For surely the Government will never solve its problem of shipping and build up an American merchant marine if its highest officials charged with the responsibility of bringing order out of chaos add only more chaos to the situation.

But it is fortunate that most of the Shipping Board as it now exists have "got the number" of the private owners and operators, and can see through the thin veil of competitors who seek only self-interest. This was demonstrated when members of the Board told the private owners and operators the other day that the Government was anxiously waiting to be shown any fair and sensible way out of the difficulty, but as they had received no such suggestions, they thought that they would proceed to investigate the methods of operation by the Government and wait patiently until some private purchaser came forward with a bona fide business offer. Thereupon the private ship owners and operators went home, where they will doubtless consult some new "get rich quick scheme" to absorb Government ships without paying out real money for them.

TAVENMENTS OF GOOD INTER.

A growing nation requires increased appropriations and therefore Congress has been called upon to lay great burdens of taxes upon the people. Capricious politicians are always busy a few months before the legislative machinery begins to grind telling how they are going to "cut down" public expenses. But when some actual crisis happens it is because some business man has been so stupid as to make a mistake in the way of the Treasury Mellon does to face the responsibility of opening a measure like the soldiers bonus. Part of the present cost of Government is \$1,000,000,000 annually for the relief of soldiers of the late war, and \$50,000,000 annually for the Shipping Board. An equal half a billion is for the reduction of the public debt.

Right now Congressmen with good to do are talking about the reduction of expenses down, and they say they are going to make the Government budget and pass it down. They say they will get off the "get rich quick" and save a few millions that should be spent on public improvements. The result is that the Government for the last few years has been a great waste of money for the top of the pile of the Government is a big waste of money.

And when it comes time to vote they will cut down the Government budget and pass it down. They say they will get off the "get rich quick" and save a few millions that should be spent on public improvements. The result is that the Government for the last few years has been a great waste of money for the top of the pile of the Government is a big waste of money.

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while doing his work in the way that he thinks is best. The coal, calculating New Englander has slipped a great thought to the American people in stating that he will shape the policies of his Administration in such a manner as to meet what he regards as the chief needs of the Nation at present, namely, stability, confidence, reassurance and a knowledge by the people that they can build on the present foundation with realization that there will be no violent change. It is an appeal to the country for confidence in the Government and in the representatives sent to the Capital to conduct the affairs of the Nation. It is not to be expected that these people will agree with President Coolidge, but if there was more "confidence, reassurance and a knowledge by the people that they can build on the present foundation" in places where there is distrust and contempt for "the way they do it" in Washington, the public welfare would be improved. As expressed at the White House the new Administration believes that business cannot proceed with ability unless there is stability. Constant change, such as is sought by some elements in the business community, it was said, would lead to chaos and prevent business men proceeding with their contracts and undertakings in an orderly way.

FARMERS PROBLEMS There has been so much criticism of the way the Agricultural Department has handled the machinery of markets that there appears to be a possibility that the work may be turned over to the Department of Commerce. A writer in Washington purporting to express the view of agricultural leaders says that "it is charged that the economic agencies of the Government have made hash of the farmers' interests at a critical time, and that crop estimating, warehouse regulation and other activities affecting farmers' finances would probably be improved by permitting the market work to go to the Department of Commerce."

The Department of Agriculture admits that it has had its troubles but the claim is made that the parking houses and grain and produce exchanges have hampered their work. The Secretary of the Department says he is straightening out difficulties, and naturally that branch of the Government thinks it is as efficient as anything Mr. Hoover has to show.

The discussion of farmers' matters appears to have taken on an extraordinary new slant within the past few weeks, and from ten thousand typewriters there has apparently come the same thought that "the condition of the farmers is not as bad as it has been painted." The possibility of this expression indicates that this single word also might possibly be traced to that horrid thing that we called "propaganda" in the dark days when we were fighting Germany.

INCUBATOR PROBLEMS The following article was written by Edwin H. Harrison, who conducts a poultry farm in Bethel and will be of interest to our readers.

My understanding of ventilators and natural and forced drafts to incubators, is for the purpose of carrying off poisonous gases as they come from the eggs, and in order that these gases can escape from an egg, there must be pores or glands in the shell. These glands correspond to the glands in the human body, that being the case, is not the chick in the egg injured by drafts as to a human body?

We know that disease will develop in the hen if she is compelled to roost in a draft. How can we expect the chick to escape disease during incubation if it is compelled to be in a draft for twenty-one days? What can we expect from our chicks if they are compelled to sit on the floor around a stove with hot air going up and cold air rushing about the floor to take its place?

Why all this fuss about curing white diarrhoea? Why not cure it before it starts? As a cause of prevention is with a good deal of care.

It is useless to concentrate the kind of disease that may arise from keeping a draft, as it is well understood. Better to keep the glands open by getting up into a sweat, than to have them closed by exposure to drafts.

Remember as shall find, I think, that the dose of usefulness of the two will be prolonged or shortened by the heat upon the surface as a chick being to hatch on cold brooding.

Now, as to, "The Bird Man's Eyes," will begin next week.

UNBIASED "Free from bias, impartial"—Webster's Dictionary.

If you want to read an unbiased paper read the

Boston Globe Daily and Sunday

Are you reading the Daily Evening Globe in the Boston Globe?

A FULL LINE OF Ladies' Coats

in Plush, Astrachan and Cloth AT

CARVER'S

CONSTIPATION OFTEN POISONS THE SYSTEM NATURE HAS PROVIDED RELIEF

For every violation of her laws Nature exacts a penalty; but she also has wholly provided relief, especially for the ailments of the human system. Since constipation is the most common of ailments, Nature endowed certain herbs, seeds, barks and leaves with laxative properties. Early settlers, dependent entirely upon Nature, used the extracts from these plants to relieve and correct constipated conditions.

Over Seventy years ago, an old-fashioned Maine country doctor who didn't believe in harsh cathartics originated a prescription known as Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, and have been using it for over ten years. I send for it to my old home at Oxford, Me.

A well-known New Yorker writes: "While visiting in historic old Plymouth (Mass.), my family became acquainted with your Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. It does all you claim for it in aiding digestion and relieving in somnia and constipation. Please ship me six large size bottles, for mother is in need of it."—Wm. I. Ralph.

Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative, was first a Maine medicine, then New England, now International, 40c—60c—\$1.25.

believe me, it helped me. I eat every thing that comes along; no more diet, I even tried raw onions for a test. Is that not luck after nine long years of only milk and eggs?"—Mrs. J. E. (Nuttley, N. J.)

To have a suitable laxative, one which she knows will prove effective, be easy to take and guaranteed pure, Mrs. Peter Velms of North Charles town, S. C., sent up North. She says: "I have great faith in Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, and have been using it for over ten years. I send for it to my old home at Oxford, Me."

The herbs used in its preparation are imported and of strictly pure quality; it helps to correct the cause naturally and relieve its attendant evils; it purifies the bowels as it cleanses.

Here is one of the thousands of cases where Dr. True's Elixir has helped. "As you have been a Godsend to me, that is a friend in need is a friend indeed," I will write and tell you about the value of your medicine—Dr. True's Elixir; 40c—60c—\$1.25.

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YOUNG'S VARIETY STORE BETHEL, MAINE

VOLUME XXIX—NUMBER

OXFORD COUNTY SCOUTS ENJOY AUTO H

Climb Mt. Washington in Rain Visit St. Johnsbury Museum, Sw at Old Orchard Beach

Home Fortune shone brightly of Scouts of Oxford County by last them out on a sunny Monday to start the automobile hike through M New Hampshire and Vermont. An

Sept. 1, inclusive, thirty-one made up the party in camp Executive Perham.

Needless to say the hike was a with a big S. All agree to the following exclamation: "A bad start makes a good finish a hike."

"Climbing Mt. Washington is a storm is worse than swimming." "We have no bee-nan-doo!" National Anthem.

"The St. Johnsbury Museum is fake." "The troubles are a necessary evil." "Stomach aches vanish in due time." "Old Orchard Beach collects toll."

The following diary takes you step along the route with the Scouts Monday—Home Fortune gave great day to start the ball rolling. got off on the wrong foot and it 3 hours of automobile shifting to started right. We arrived in Gor N. H. in the early evening. Were up on the Glen road by the Gorham and informed regarding the Hampshire truck laws—Fare the \$1.00. We found the Pinkham N camp grounds loaded, so we backed and camped at the old Jackson road evening, ladies—good night.

Tuesday—Some night's sleep, hol me. Everyone put in an extra am of driving for the climb up Mt. Wash 7:30 for the Tip Top House. Fif minutes on the trail changed a g g into a fancy rainstorm. Pack and Keyo acted as guides and Ex two Perham as the rear guard. R rain, and then some. We walked, crawled, we swam up the muddy l Ten minutes hiking and one min rest. Change the pack carriers. I me Lake shelter held a sleepy gang eight trampers. Forward march. Hel's Gopher. Here it rained p forks. The trail was a roaring b and the boys went the devil one err. We ate chocolate and raisins we walked along. After leaving H Gopher, the rain thickened and r ceased. We had to keep "hu log" to keep from freezing. We do ed whether there was a Summit Ho on Mt. Washington until the old bo ed shingles showed up in the driv eg. Welcome to Mt. Washington. returned to the Tip Top House and de ot by degrees. The Scouts were e placed with the attention shown th by the young lady campers at the S: mt House. Scout Packard burns a b skate on the steam pipes in honor o five daniel. You tell 'em Harry. two in the afternoon we headed camp and reached there fairly well d and tired. Berlin, N. H., or "bus We landed at the Y. M. C. A. at 7 P. 6:30 boy! We washed dull care away the swimming pool. Accommodati for the night were provided by the Y the big Gymnasium Hall. Sweet r and thanksgiving. Taps. Execut Perham says, "Who goes there?" J and—"We I, Deaghts." O. K.

Wednesday—It rained last night we slept all the better. Breakfast— on and eggs and milk. All aboard! Hestley, Jefferson, etc. Three chel in. The Lancaster police as it was a punk trick to hold up a t road of Scouts for \$15.00—We sho wance. St. Johnsbury, Parham and and couple sugar next. We hsted to turn in the evening for the mov and was enough killing to satis the crowd in general. Blank.

Thursday. We had cereal and btr and the breakfast. Forthard to qu of one milk and returned to the t. We managed to lose someo after replacing the automobile, boyl bus, inner tubes, etc. we all went in the St. Johnsbury Museum. Some e expressed it. The Museum is ougally the last in northern New E and. Anyone visiting St. Johnsb out back to one this is St. far Agas and the padded crib. All aboard! Rethel, Bethel, North Covea and Fryeburg. A hot dog dinner w over the world in general during th P. M.—Ask Bethelers—the know. W had is a day of blizzards. We had to Fryeburg, with only a trail staro where. We did what we could as and ahead to the morning's breakfa Swan's Falls was certainly the best camping spot of them all. Revisit it time we lay and snooze, and awaken by the morning dew S. Shakespeare.

GRAY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE